

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. CURTIS, President. W. O. Ochs, Secretary; John C. Martin, Treasurer; Charles H. Ludington, Philip B. Collins, John R. Williams, Directors.

Score One For Rapid Transit THERE were so many excellent projects provided for in the loan bill that its ratification by a vote of more than ten to one occasioned no surprise; but there was no item in it which did more to render it popular than the \$500,000 wherewith to begin certain work preliminary to the actual construction of the new subway system.

Romance of the Sporting Chance EXALTED be the sporting chance, and praised be those who take it! Applause for the side against which the odds lie heavy! In baseball or football these natural sentiments are often stronger than parlayship, and readers of the war news cannot quite repress them.

Days of John Paul Jones SOMEWHAT old-fashioned by comparison with the battles in which submarines have figured was the slashing naval engagement off the coast of Chile.

The Hands of Esau THE Hands of Esau is a serious study of existing conditions in Philadelphia, only incidentally political in character and intended primarily to point out to the taxpayer and small house owner the methods and means by which he can hope to secure the maximum benefits of government at the minimum of cost.

Foot-and-mouth Epidemic UNQUESTIONABLY the epidemic of the foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in Pennsylvania and the Middle Western States requires drastic action by Federal and State authorities, but high prices for meat are not a necessary consequence.

Hail the Chrysanthemum! IT is the chrysanthemum—blooming most conspicuously at the football games—that carries the burgeoning spirit of spring far into the fall.

Termination of the War THE hunters of New Jersey have found the very latest thing in "pool sports," an aeroplane which has been named Main March by its first-seating circles through the air.

CAPITAL GOSSIP

How the Election Returns Were Received in Washington—Democrats Put All Their Eggs in One Basket—Must Be Wise as Serpents to Retain Control—Borah as a Presidential Candidate.

All sorts of explanations will be made of the elections on Tuesday. The streets in front of the bulletin boards here were filled with men and women, a dense mass interested in the results and apparently without emotion. Judging from the general silence that prevailed, when he started out as President Mr. Wilson let it be known that he did not care a fig about the public sentiment of Washington.

Can't Help Howling THAT energetic apologist for immorality and protagonist of corruption in politics, the Philadelphia Inquirer, appears to be greatly annoyed because the EVENING LEDGER told the truth during the recent campaign. The Inquirer intimates that other papers should follow its own example, shut their eyes and stand by the Organization.

Keeping Up With Business THE efforts that have been made in the last year by Philadelphia business men to acquaint Southern cities with the mutual advantages of trade between this port and the South have apparently borne fruit. Coastwise business in both directions shows a decided improvement, and shipping facilities here are being increased.

First of the Aeronauts THE first of the aeronauts is dead. Samuel King has joined Darius Green, though not in the literary immortality thrust so unwelcomely upon the man who ventured too soon to talk of flying machines.

Curiosity Shop Blowzeldina was a country maiden in Gay's pastoral, "The Shepherd's Week." He says: Sweet is my toll when Blowzeldina is near.

Now is the Time, Prepare Your cities tower skyward, your crops spread over the land. You boast of wealth and power; secure from an alien hand.

Hum of Human Cities Another great American city has opened one of the new railroad stations that make our transcontinental travel a finer and more dignified thing each year.

Restoration of Normal Conditions The big Republican vote in this State over both the Washington party and Democratic candidates indicates that Republicans have returned to the fold and that they will have in line two years hence, when the great battle will be made to reclaim the country and restore normal conditions in all lines of endeavor.

passenger terminals in America astonishes railroad experts from abroad. The chief commissioner of State railways of Queensland, Australia, has lately told the Chicago Engineers' Club that our railroads go in too much for "glided stairs and marble halls."

THE PRESS ON ELECTIONS Comment on the Results in Pennsylvania and Other States. From the New York Tribune. The elections show that the people have not been duped into letting the Administration use the war as a cover for its sins.

A Tariff Yield in Pennsylvania From the New York Sun. There has been much shaking of Republican heads and croaking of Republican throats because the Underwood, properly the Wilson, tariff didn't yield sufficient results.

Safer and Sane Policies From the New York Times. The country has liked the President better than it has liked Congress, which, after all, is the usual measure of the spirit, the capacity and the purposes of the majority party.

The Passing of the Moose From the New York Herald. "I have made Roosevelt look like 30 cents," said William Sulzer. Mr. Sulzer did his full part toward the accomplishment of this result, but he had assistance.

Crises in Great Lives The crises of Clive's career came at Plassey, June 23, 1757. The story of the battle is brief and unromantic, but the story of Clive's great decision before it ranks with the great and decisive moments of history.

Tariff Held Responsible From the Baltimore News. Unless we are willing to accept the pronouncement of yesterday as a stricture upon the Administration's management of international affairs, we must conclude that the tariff cannot be looked upon as politically unwholesome or as evidence of the unwise or misjudgment of the people.

The Road to Prosperity From the New York Evening Mail. The country has turned to the Republican party to restore prosperity. It has ignored all other issues, and with one object in view, to have no more of Democratic tariffs and Democratic nagging at business.

Triumph of Republicanism From the Springfield Union. Laudation of Wilson and Bryan policies by self-deceived Democratic editors and spellbinders is not presented to the voters of the Empire State from doing some very clear and positive thinking on their own behalf.

SCRAPPLE

Our Mr. Doyle on the War For the first time in my experience I found Holmes at a loss. "Balcked," he cried, striking his foot with a match. "Beaten, Watson. Battered—" the odor of shag filled the room. "Let me think," he said more quietly.

The Chef Will Think About It Oh, Chef, who fries the Scrapple for the column. I pray thee hear and heed my plaintive plea; Full well I know its import sad and solemn, And even I the cost may not foresee.

Both, Perhaps "She's rather stuck on her figure." "Stuck in it, you mean." Defined "Paw, what's a masterful man?" "A person who is so busy trying to control others that he can't control himself."

Reverse Rags I LOVE THE LADIES. (As Robert Browning Would Have Liked to Do It.) Love I the ladies? Question! You ask it. Long, lovely ladies, surely I love them; Love 'em the little ones, tender, pathetic. What in the world is there prettier? Above them Swings the faint aura of heaven, anesthetic.

Horror of War War Stops Sonder Yacht Races.—Press Dispatch. Inconsiderate of war, isn't it? "The Short and Simple Annals of the Poor" Mrs. Astor's relative gives an interesting glimpse of the manner in which young John Jacob Astor lived.

Yes, He Did There was a young man named McGlone Who was talking once over the phone; Cut off, he saw red, And deliberately said: "Operator, please refer me from severing the connection, as I am holding a highly interesting and important conversation with another individual over this telephone wire. I am afraid it should be extremely annoying if I am prevented from continuing it until we have concluded."

The List is Full Nominations for the European branch of the Annapolis Club will now close, every one eligible having been named.

Fair Warning "Your daughter has promised to marry me," he said, "and I have come to ask your consent. I may say that I can keep her in the style to which she has been accustomed."

From the Cub's Notebook The story of one John Ridley, a meat dealer in the Terminal Market, recalls days of long ago when butchers prided themselves in the raising and killing of record-breaking hogs, when crowds numbered in the thousands swarmed to see the showing and the killing of the huge animals and the rivalry between the owners and their partisans was intense.

The Head Tragedy From the New York Evening Sun. It is not that Penrose and his sort have come back that is the chief cause for regret on this day after election. It is not that one more ephemeral party has followed the road so well trodden in the last century of American political history.

From the Springfield Union. Laudation of Wilson and Bryan policies by self-deceived Democratic editors and spellbinders is not presented to the voters of the Empire State from doing some very clear and positive thinking on their own behalf. The result forebodes a united, triumphant Republican party in the nation two years hence.